THE NEW HAVEN BAILBOAD COMPANY.

Stock Still Repudiated.
The stockholders of the New Haven Railroad Company
tyesterday in the city of New Haven, Conn., when present a good representation of the stock, was called to order at noon by Mr. Justus R. sident of the road, who took the chair.

ng called on, made explanation as to the state of the alled on, made explanation as to the act of the in which the Company is immerged. He re-that when the meeting was held that May there a some five or six suits commenced. At that stated the condition of that litigation. They the cases of Ferris & Brother for \$23,000 of that Dyckers & Allstyne for \$13,000, C. Vanderbilt 0, that of Belimons for \$36,000, and two the Mechanics' Bank for transactions with tions of the Mechanica Bank for transactions with huyler of \$15,000 or \$16,000, and one for about 0,000. There were the only suits commenced that time, and these cases are all at laste, and ready be tried, except in the case of the Mechanics' Bank. litated on both sides with all the rapidity that could ted on both sides with all the rapidity that could by be given to it, until wi hits three months. It en argue in the Superior Court, and decision rengainst the company, the Court holding the compensation for the representations of Mr. Schuyler, ir. Kyle was entitled to eighty odd shares of the my. The Court consisted of me Judges, the economic in the epinion of which he spoke. The Church Judge Campbell held that the company is not The case was taken immediately to the Court of as and to order that it might be disposed of in the summary manner, a proposition was made to eit for a case earlier on the calendar.

recentled the following report, as containing the pomeence relative to that endeavor:—

New York, Nov. 1, 1855.

sir, a processing the parties in both causes. To accomplian how, an exsect to E. F. Von Winkle, Seq., the autorney and counsel the Mechanics' stank, in whese favor the decision had been used on the 25d day of June less and from which we had appeared, a rote of which the following is a congression, a rote of which the following is a congression.

No. 50 wall St., sept. 5, 1556.

chen a, he New York and New Haven Ball-are very desirous or expediting the case pend-of Appeals, with the Mechanics' Sank, and as mass slep to before it can be reached on the squiar oder, I propose that it be exchanged use, one that have be argued during the term on towards the close of this month, under the few sums a proceeding. I will undertake to ause, and no doubt can do so from those in as course. The importance of the case and parties for a spandy decision, will, I trust, in-rour clicuts to consent to this arrangement, your early answer, so that we may make the arallon for the argument. uly, yours, do.

not, it will not come on, he thought, for nine months or a year.

Mr. Berns, of New Haven, hereupon called for the reading of the minutes of the meeting in September, which being done, and it appearing the resolutions there adopted, were passed, but it not stating by what species of vote, he moved that it be inserted that the resolutions were carried by a vice voce vote.

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The Secretary then read the act of the General Assembly of the State of Connecticut authorizing the directors of the New York and New Haven Railroad Company to settle and compromise claims growing out of controversion relating to fraudulent issues of stock, &c., under certain restrictions, passed May 8, 1854. The bin authorizes the adjustment of the claims on said company growing out of fraudulent issues of certificace of stock and other practices, by Schuyler, for which purpose they may increase the capital stock two millions of dollars. It is stipulated in the act that it shall not take effect unless accepted within one year after July 14, 1864, by the stockholders, at a meeting specially convened for the purpose.

Mr. Verricht, of New York, proposed, acconded by Mr. Fette of New Haven, that the act be accepted.

Mr. BHADFORD, of Bonton, rose to oppose the motion. He commenced by expressing his disappointment on being compelled so frequently to intrude his opposition with measure. Since the last meeting of the stockholders he had discovered no reason why he or the friends who he represented should after their previous resolution on the motion before the house. He was not astenished that the holders of spurious shares should press to have such an act passed; out it would excite his amazem-nit if his act should receive the support of or be sustained by he meeting. He besieved there were various good reasons that could be stated for the contrary course. Many leng specches and several touching appeals had been made at former receiving, but notwithstanding these he had not been convinced; but he rather let the more devernment that that act ought not to pass. He would call the attention of the meeting to what had taken place with respect to the meeting to what had taken place with respect to the meeting to what had taken place with respect to the me

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Majority in favor of postponement...... 2,037 "
The meeting then adjourned.

A regular monthly meeting of this society was held last evening, at their rooms in the University. The President, Hen. Lather Bradish, occupied the chair, and Mr. Warner and Mr. Moore acted as secretaries. There were present about two hundred members. The minutes were present about two hundred members. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved, after which the librarian, Mr. Moore, reported the donations and additions to the library since the last meeting. In connection with one of these—a fac-sumile reprint of Leed's Almanack for 1687—Mr. Moore referred to Thomas's History of Printing, where this publication is called "the first work printed by Bradford which has reached us with a date." This error (as it appears from what follows) has teen copied by all the writerson the history of printing down to this time. It is shown to be an error by the following title of an earlier almanac, which is quoted in

nination of Dr. Shurtleff—Mr. Banks and the Speaker-ip—No State Auditor Chosen—Queer Condition of our fest Legislature—The Grocers' Bank—Mr. Forrest's En igement—Docember—The Opera of "The Scarlet Letter." The American party of this city have nominated Dr. Nathaniel P. Shurt off for the office of Mayor. They have exhibited their usual tact and sense in making this remiration, and deserve that success which I am confl. dent they will meet with on the 10th of December. Dr. Shurtleff is one of our best citizens in the best sense of his literary reputation is such as would add not a little to the dignity of the Mayoralty of a place like Boston, which has, or affects to have, a high regard for literature and the arts. Finally, he stands very high in his profession, which is the most useful of all callings. He realizes in this respect the 15ca expressed of physicians by Dr. Johnson, in his life of Garth: "I believe," and the Doctor, "every man has found in physicians great liberality and dignity of sentiment, very prompt effusions of beneficence and willingness to exert a lucrative art where there is no hope of gain."

Dr. Shurtleff will get may democratic votes. He is a democrat in sextiment on all those points that once so breadly divided parties, and which yet have their weight with meny nen. Our democrats are becoming tired of being used as mere counters in games that are played only for the benefit of some of the worst of their old enemies. The citizens' movement has degenerated into nothing but an effort to revive the old whig ascondancy in Boston, and the people are largely of opinion that they have had quite enough of that.

Some people here are of opinion that the chances of Mr. Banks for the Speakership are better than those of any other person. Mr. Banks would probably make a better preading officer than any other gentiemn who has been named, but I would defy the whole world to produce the manual and a proper of the content of the presence of the content of the presence of the presercing of the presence of the presence of the presence of the pr

or Taxes.—On last Friday evening the office of the Re-ceiver of Taxes was robbed of \$1,480, \$1,000 of which was subsequently recovered. It appears that, in order to save the increased per centage, to follow on the 1st inst., there was a very great rush of taxpayers during the en-tire day, and \$90,000 was paid in. The regular clerks

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there was a very great rush of taxpayers during the entire day, and \$90,000 was paid in. The regular clerks and two or three volunteers were kept constantly at work until shortly after 5 o'clock, when the doors were closed. Most of the clerks then proceeded to arrang: their cash for deposit; but three of them. Masers. Hunt, Green and Sloven, left to take diquer. In about half an hour they returned, and aron after Mr. Hunt announced that a \$1,000 bill, two \$100 bills, and other funds—to the amount in all of \$1,460—had been taken from his drawer. Mr. Hart, the head of the department, immediately ordered the office to be secured and other from his drawer. Mr. Hart, the head of the department, immediately ordered the office to be secured and sent to the Chief's office for a police man. Office Masterson soon came in and boldly declared that, in his opinion, the thief was one of the clerks. All these geatry protested innocence, but every one of them was searched, but the missing money was not found. The officer was then searched, and the \$1,000 bill found, twisted up, upon the floor, fifteen or eighteen feet from one of the decks. No further discovery was made, though the officer spent until yeats day investigating the matter. The \$460 still remains non calcinocation of the decks.

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story back room of house No. 94 Park street occupied by John Francis, (colored,) as a sailora' boarding house. A Duich woman named Farbare Mitchill, had been washing in the room. A few minutes before the discovery of fire she went into the yard with some clothing, and on her return found a lot of clothes on fire near the stove. The alarm was given, but the fire was extinguished with a few pails of water before it apread beyond the clothing. Loss about \$40; no insurance.

PRESENTATION TO A CITY OFFICIAL.—On Monday evening the clerks in the office of the Register of this city made a

the clerks in the office of the Register of this city made a presentation of a gold watch and chain, valued at \$225, to Horatio N. Sherwood, late Assistant Deputy Register. The affair took place at Patten's Hotel, and the presentation was made by John J. Doane, Register, on behalf of the clerks. Among those who participated were Joseph S. Taylor and Joseph Southworth.

FIRE IN READS STREET.—Shortly before 7 o'clock last evening the alarm of fire in the Eighth district was caused by a stove pipe touching the wood partition on the premises of Mr. Conner's type foundry, reserved 93 Reade street. It was soon extinguished with but trilling damage.

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PROVINGENCE, Dec 2—Arr schr Lake, Steelman; Wm P Corbit, Ross and Paker, Crane, Philodelphia; Poundie, Davia, Corbit, Ross and Paker, Crane, Philodelphia; Poundie, Davia, Peterson, Peterson, Philodelphia; Poundie, Davia, Peterson, Philope Philodelphia, John B Holmes, Bell, NYork, BiG'HMOND, Dec 1—arr schr Certio, trowell, Sosion. Child ship Telegraph. Henner Anstralia.

BAVANNAB, Nov 26—Arr stermahly Kusavville, Ludlew, NYork; ship Hope, Briggs, London; br g Austrelia, Brewer, Roothbay, Me. Uld ship Juvenia; Young Liverpoo; hat Gen Warren, Clifford, Boston, brig A Cooper, Smith, Freeport, Ma. Balley, Hen 1—Arr brig M Schepard, Wikkius, Fara; 31, barks Lucia Maris. Cherver, Montevicco, Wyman, Assber, Rio Grande: schr Harriet Newell, Ryder, 8 fore, Sid Lish hark Wm Echroder, Upton, Suscosa Ayrea; brig Mary Witkins (ans., of Salem, 285 tons), Mickerson, NYork; sch kilo Granda, Barerson, Georgetown, DG.

WILMINGTON, SC, Dec 1—CM brig Harp, O'Leary, Guadaloupe, sche R W Brown Derrickson, NYork.